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THE FIRST AMBASSADOR.

Among the appointments sent to the Senate yesterday were those of Ex-Senator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, as "Ambassador" to Great Britain, and Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., of Ohio, as Solicitor-General. The others were Diplomatic and Consular plums, parcelled out among the faithful, and a few small customs positions of no particular account. No New York appointments were made.

There can be no difference of opinion about the selection of Mr. Bayard for the English mission. It is especially fit to be made. The hope was entertained by some Republicans that President Cleveland would not disturb Mr. Lincoln at London or Col. Grant at Vienna, but this is a sentimentalism which the Democratic Administration has not cared to indulge. Mr. Bayard is one of the most distinguished Democratic statesmen in the United States, and will do honor to the Government as its first Ambassador to a former power.

The position of Solicitor-General is of very great importance. That office does the principal work of the law department of the Government, and it is believed that a better choice could not have been made than that announced yesterday. Mr. Maxwell's ability as a lawyer has placed him in the front rank at the Ohio Bar. He has not been known as a Democrat, however, although it is understood that he supported Mr. Cleveland; hence, his appointment is not acceptable to the politicians. It is, however, of great benefit to the country and to the Administration, and that consideration was doubtless satisfactory to President Cleveland.

A FALLEN MINISTRY.

The French Ministry has resigned after a brief existence of less than three months. It has had a troubled time, which seems to be the lot of all French Ministries in these days, and has on several occasions seemed on the verge of dissolution through Panama matters. The immediate cause of resignation was a sharp disagreement with the Deputies on the question of the Budget.

The Deputies included in the Budget an increase of the Income Tax. The Senate and the Ministers insisted that this should be a separate bill. The Deputies adhered to their action, and the Ministers were beaten by a close vote of 247 to 242. The Ministry accepted this as a want of confidence vote, although the adverse majority on an unimportant point was only five, and resigned.

But it is rumored that the real cause was the determination to arrest Arton, the Panama lobbyist, within a week, and the fear that the revolution he would be compelled to make would fatally involve the Ribot Ministry.

Still the talent of the Panama corporations over everything.

THAT CUSTOM-HOUSE SILE.

Secretary Carlisle has killed, at least for the present, the selection of the Howling Green site for a new custom-house. Insensibility as the last Congress did not think proper to vote the additional appropriation needed to make up the amount of awards of damages, the Secretary directs that all further action in the condemnation of the property be stopped.

The affair, which was merely pressed by Senator Hiscock, has been denounced as a job. It has been positively asserted by business men and real estate agents that the property for which \$2,122,000 was to be paid was in reality worth only from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

However this may be, as there has been the talk of a new selection of the site, and the fact that the new custom-house should be built on the site of the old one, the matter was not completed under the last Administration, with ample time at the command. It is just as well that the new custom-house should be built on the site of the old one, and that the new custom-house should be built on the site of the old one.

AN UNDESIRABLE CHANGE.

Senator Coggeshall has introduced a bill in the Senate providing that an appeal may be taken from the decision of a Judge who denies a motion for a new trial for a convicted prisoner, based on the alleged discovery of new evidence.

It was thought that the bill was intended to reach the case of Carlisle Harris, but this Senator Coggeshall positively denies, alleging that he offers the bill

on general principles, believing that a person convicted of a capital offense ought to be afforded the chance of an appeal.

The change in the law proposed by the bill in question is not a desirable one. There are already appeals enough, and delays enough in our criminal law without adding to their number. When errors are alleged in a trial it is perfectly proper that an appeal should be allowed, and the Appellate Court should pass upon the fairness of the trial. But after conviction, and the affirmation of the judgment by the Court of Appeals, a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence is properly decided by the trial judge alone. He is familiar with the case and with all the proof adduced on the trial. He best knows whether the alleged evidence is really new and whether it is of a character to have changed the verdict if it had been given at the trial.

There can be no reason why his decision on such a point should be final, and it is not conceivable that an Appellate Court would reverse it.

THE SAG OF THE OFFICE-SEEKER.

There must be considerable gloominess inside the White House about gloaming-time these days. The President has a good deal of anxiety to send a laugh through, and when, after he peeps out of the window at a patriot who has been in to see him about serving and saving the country on a large salary, and who has just gone out with a hole in his hopes and his chest sagging, he throws himself into a chair and groans away to himself, the resultant joy must shake the White House about gloaming-time these days. The President has a good deal of anxiety to send a laugh through, and when, after he peeps out of the window at a patriot who has been in to see him about serving and saving the country on a large salary, and who has just gone out with a hole in his hopes and his chest sagging, he throws himself into a chair and groans away to himself, the resultant joy must shake the White House about gloaming-time these days.

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moment so truly hospitable an abode as the indulgent keepers appear to have made of the Michigan State Prison.

Secretary Carlisle has bowed down the Howling Green Custom-House scheme.

America's first Ambassador to Britain is so good that no better could have been named.

The average French Cabinet does not seem to be well-versed in patience.

Uncle Sam is at last to be represented by a representative man in Chiff.

The Anti-Pool-Room bill had an easy run through the State Senate.

"Oh, dewy, sweet Spring April! Thine the kind we want."

That's a timely word from Mayor Gilroy. Clean up the city.

It should be always possible to take Custom water right.

"Sentiment has rapid transit." Not public sentiment.

Are you making a Good Friday of it?

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

An organization of knaves and profligate is about to be organized in New York.

Miners are advised to stay away from Pineville, Ky., where wages have been fixed.

The Walker Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland, O., has looked out its pattern-makers.

Marching Workmen's Union No. 28 has altered the differences at Ross Fisher's shop.

Walters' Union No. 1 will remove its headquarters to the new address on 2d St. and 10th St. on April 1.

The strike of carpenters against non-union men on the new American Theatre, 4th St. and 10th St., has been satisfactorily settled.

A mass meeting of painters will be held at 2d St. and 10th St. on April 1. The subject is "Solidarity" and "Amalgamation."

At the next meeting of the central body of the United Hebrew Trades Union a motion to form a central body of the United Hebrew Trades Union will be discussed.

At the last meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates resolutions were received from the Board of the United Hebrew Trades Union, 4th St. and 10th St., and the Board of the United Hebrew Trades Union, 4th St. and 10th St.

President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, has promised to see that the causes of the strike of the men on the Flatbush Avenue trolley line are removed. The men want a shorter day.

"Clear-Makers" Union No. 90 gained seventeen new members this week. A new scale of wages was presented by Typographical Union No. 6 of Cincinnati, yesterday, to the publishers of that city. The scale asks for increased wages and less hours.

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STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Soon to Be Withdrawn.

Augustin Daly's Company to Go to Europe in August.

Although it was most confidently expected that "Lady Windermere's Fan" would run through the season at Palmer Theatre, it is said that the play will be withdrawn in about three weeks. The company are now rehearsing a new play called "The Red Rover," adapted from the German by Clinton Stuart, of whom we have heard very little of late. It will not call for the services of all the people engaged in interpreting "Lady Windermere's Fan." Mrs. Flowers will not appear, and several other members of the organization will be required. The career of "Lady Windermere's Fan" has been a profligate one. It ran for an entire season in London, and the greatest curiosity to see it was felt in New York. For a few weeks after the first performance all went well. The lower part of Palmer Theatre was crowded, although "Lady Windermere's Fan" never attracted the upper portions of the house. Of late business has dropped, perhaps owing to Lenten reasons, but probably to other causes. The conditions that make such a play as "Lady Windermere's Fan" welcome in London do not exist to any very alarming extent in New York.

Augustin Daly's company will not leave for Europe until August. When the organization ends its season in New York it will go to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities. Their return to New York will take six weeks, after which Mr. Daly will take his people to London. The completion of the new theatre has been very much delayed.

Lottie Collins is to return to England next month for a short stay. She will come back to America to lead a variety organization of her own. "Tara-ra" has been touring through the country, and Miss Collins met with more success out of New York than in New York. Manager E. B. Price, who piloted the "Miss Lotties" company with which Miss Collins sang, says that she has only come across the town in the United States. "Tara-ra" has never been heard of since Miss Collins's existence was suspected.

The latest is "The Crushed Society," a parody on the play now running at the Broadway Theatre. This parody has been arranged by Rose and Fendley, who have made known so many travesties. It will probably be seen the week after next.

A tragedian new to this city is to venture upon a course of the legitimate at the Union Square Theatre next month. He is called about as jovial as ever. Mr. Hill says that "The Legend Master" will be no means end its career at the Union Square Theatre. It will go on next week.

Mr. Leslie Carter, principal heavy and leading actor, has been engaged by the Union Square Theatre. It might be something interesting, as though Mr. Leslie Carter, assisted by the company of the Union Square Theatre, has been engaged by the Union Square Theatre. It might be something interesting, as though Mr. Leslie Carter, assisted by the company of the Union Square Theatre, has been engaged by the Union Square Theatre.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Receiver Freedman Has Authority to Sue M. A. C. Debtors.

Griffin's Backers Doubt His Ability at 120 Pounds.

Historical as it is certain to be, suits against delinquent members of the Manhattan Athletic Club for unpaid dues and house bills will be initiated at once. The required permission to sue those in arrears was obtained yesterday from Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court, who granted receiver Freedman's motion that he be authorized to proceed in the customary legal manner. As the receiver claims that there are \$40,000 owing to the club for dues and house bills, it is not such a trifling matter after all. The creditors of the delinquent organization are entitled to some consideration, and it is not going beyond the bounds of his duty for Receiver Freedman to make an effort to reach as much of the available assets into ready cash as he